Vol. LXXVII.-NO. 196.



moderate to brisk northwesterly winds:

rat Yacht Club.

ALL THE STATE'S REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS TO BE INVITED.

senator Root Reported to He Far From satisfied with the Assurances He Got still Talk of Convoking the State ommittee A Canvass Going On.

WASHINGTON, March 14. What action the Federal Republicans will take toward Chairman Woodruff of the New York State committee will be détermined at conferences to be held here within the next few days. The disposition of Senator Root seems to be to put the whole matter squarely up to the State committee itself and to ask it to determine then returned to the hotel. what the sentiment of the people of the State is in regard to a complete reorgani-

sation of the party machine It is the belief of Senator Root and other members of the Federal delegation that the recopie of the State will be found standing strongly behind Gov. Hughes and in favor of a thorough housecleaning in the party organization. Members in the New York State delegation already have tried to get a line on the sentiment in their districts and in the main the reports have been favorable to the stand that they have

Members of the New York State delegation who talked with Senator Root night say that there is no doubt in the Senator's mind that Mr. Woodruff will be willing to retire in September In fact the Senator, so his supporters say, has received a letter from one of Tim's closest friends assuring him that Mr. Woodruff will entertain no ambition

The point to be determined by Federal Republicans at the conferences here within the next few days is whether the party can afford to wait for Woodruff's voluntary retirement in September or whether the situation demands immediate Senator Foot returned to Washngton far from convinced that the reform programme at Albany is to receive party support. In fact the Senator, so his friends say, came back with serious misgivings as to the disposition of Sarnes-Woodruff coterie to push the Alida case to a conclusion purely on its merits.

Of course Mr. Woodruff represented to Senator Root that there never had been any disposition on his part to have any undue influence used in the trial of Allds. and as to Gov. Hughes Mr. Woodruff maintained that he had always been a supporter of the Governor. The confer nce Woodruff it is understood, resulted in the promise by Woodruff to report cor tain of the Hughes measures at Albany. and his proposition in this respect will be submitted to the members of the New York delegation in the forthcoming conferences in Washington

Senator Roct told his friends after arriv ng here to-night, however, that he was inclined to believe that Senator Alids is to be acquitted. Senator Root has no disposition to prejudice the Allds case, but be believes that an acquittal of both Allda and Conger will be regarded by the people the State as a case of whitewashing.

He gave his views on this subject frankly to Mr. Woodruff, and he told Mr. Woodruff that the people of the State would held him responsible for any ir regular action taken in the Allds case ot pointed out that the opportunity to relieve itself of this predicament by secting Hinman as president protem of the Senate and Mr. Woodruff had taken the lead in defeating him.

Root made it plain to Woodrij at he did not believe the Republican arty of New York State could win if it discred to an opposition to Gov. Hughes's seasures or showed a disposition to enduct the Alids case other than on its nents, also that he did not believe the parril could be successful under Mr. Variety a leadership in the next cam-

Senator Root probably will confer with President Taft again to-morrow, alhough this is not certain, as the single day the President has before he leaves this Western trip will be taken up largely aferences in regard to the tangle ver the Canadian tariff situation. It can e said, however, that Mr. Root when he New York hat Saturday had the resident's authority to lay his views. efore Chairman Woodruff. The Presient has no intention of entering the

I argument that members of the New ght against waiting until the Seper meeting of the State committee Tombs. or M: Woodruff to retire is that there not be sufficient time for a new chairan to groom himself for the duties of

her resentative John W. Dwight was in oference with Senator Root for more and he fired at random. in we hours to-night. The situation " State was discussed at length. eld in a day or so to which all the New ors Republicans in Congress in sympathy the plan of reorganization should be Persons here in the confidence of Mr Root do not look for immediate developments While the campaign gains the Woodruff-Barnes faction will fountless be directed from Washington the next move will be made within the

I' man be stated upon authority that a canvass of the Republican State ne is now in progress.

his telegram to Senator Daveneen written in Albany by Senackett and dictated to him over scoone for his approval.

REPUBLICAN CONFEREES PART.

Barnes of Albany Has a Piece to Say Almost Spheres and Policies.

the Republicans who particiconference with Senator Root a home on Sunday left town Senator Root spent the mornrarly afternoon hours with Will-Jr. William L. Ward, namitteeman for the State, and Harvey D. Hinman. Later came

Griscom of the New York Continued on Second Page.

NEW CONFERENCE ON NEW YORK VIRGINIA HARNED IN RENS.

Actress Says She Intends to Stay for Sor Time-May Make Town Her Home. RENO, Nev., March 14.-Virginia Harned Sothern, accompanied by Miss Margaret Gordon, an actress, arrived in Reno early to-day and took rooms at the Riverside

They had their trunks shipped to Rene more than a week ago and intended to come at that time, but were prevented from coming straight through by the floods in eastern Nevada.

Mrs. Sothern now intends to remain Reno with Miss Gordon until June 4. when she will begin a five weeks engage-

Mrs. Sothern did not leave her hotel until this afternoon, when she walked to the office of her attorneys with Miss Gordon. She had a long consultation and

"I cannot talk of my domestic troubles said Mrs. Sothern. 'In fact I have never talked of them. I believe that people are interested in such things, but they should not be. The American people are foolish in that one regard. They want to pry into other people's affairs and it is not right. They should let the domestic lives of all persons alone and attend to their own affairs. I have come here to remain for some time and I want to get a good house.

You see it is this way: I should like to live here steadily. Nothing would suit off duty, slipped back to The Bronx in me better than to settle down in a comfortable little home here in this beautiful little town and enjoy a good long rest."

Mrs. Sothern some time ago had her husband, E. H. Sothern, served with a divorce complaint while he was in Reno ner's office and a block away from Inspector Flood's headquarters and tried to get a divorce without coming here, but Judge Pike refused to grant the

GOT THE FANATIC.

Afghan Who Wounded Two American Girls in Jerusalem is Arrested.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 14. The Afghan fanatic who on March 9 attacked a party of Americans at Jerusalem, wounding two persons, was arrested to-day The Turkish Government announce that the man will be severely punished and that all Afghans will be watched losely in the future.

The local authorities at Jerusalem have expressed deep regret over the incident both to the injured women and to the

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON. Stuyvesant Square to Have an Outdoo

Fete and a Tree Planting. St. George's Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Hugh Birckhead is rector, is to celebrate April 23, the day of the saint setween Senator Root and Chairman for whom the church is named, by an outdoor fete and tree planting in East Sixteenth street between Third avenue and Stuyvesant Square. The street festival will be made picturesque by folk dances and a pageant in which the saint and the dragon will figure

On the day of the fete that part of East Sixteenth street lying between the square and Third avenue will be roped off and for the time being will become an open air theatre in which the dances will be performed and through which the pageant will move. A feature of the celebration will be the planting of sixteen Norway the vestry of St. George's. The trees. which have already teen secured. twenty feet tall and are guaranteed to live at least two years.

Desconess Young, who has special of the tree p amateur foresters of the neighborhood anywhere else in the State children. She believes that with proper rural aspect of Stuyvesant Square. The rees will be planted by the Men's Club. the Girls Friendly Society, the King's Daughters, the Battation, the Mothers coness House. They will be placed at the edge of the sidewalk along the part of the block on which the

The tree planting will be preceded by folk dances given by the pupils of the rday morning school. The chil-will be dressed in white with the Saturday colors of the nations whose dances they illustrate. Following the dances will come the pageant in which the children will reproduce the valiant act of St. George and the discomfiture of the dragon.

STABILE JURY DISAGREES. t nable to May Whether City College Boy

Was fiullty of Murder. The jury in the case of Vincent J. Stabile the City College student who has been on etuation actively, but he is deeply in- trial for murder in Judge Crain's part of General Sessions, reported a disagreement at 10:30 o'clock last night after it x State delegation are making here had been out five hours and was discharged. Stabile was taken back to the

Stabile was indicted for killing John McGrath in West Fifty-third street last fall. Several witnesses for the State said McGrath was shot in the back of the head Stabile said a gang attacked him

Yesterday George Eger, who has a plaster store below the West Fifty-third is decided that a conference should be street tenements which Stabile sublet. was called in rebuttal by Assistant District Attorney Hart. Eger said he heard Stabile declare that he would "make a burying ground of that place," referring to the tenements: also that Stabile had ordered McGrath off his property. Both these statements were denied on the stand by

CASSANDRA IN A CELL.

Also Two Male Prophets Whose Imagination Topped the Stars.

A prophetess and two prophets spen Root upon his arrival in Wash- last night in the West Forty-seventh night denied emphatically the street police station trying to get the "dope" on what is going to happen to them this morning when they appear in the West Side court to answer to the charge

West Side court
of being disorderly persons.
The matron of the police station
furnished the evidence that caused Magistrate Barlow to issue a warrant for the
arrest of Clinton Abair of 219 West Fortysecond street, John Turner of 292 Forty-fourth street and Amelia R schweig of 172 Jefferson avenue, Broo

schweig of 172 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, who gave their occupation as that of fortune telling. They have drawn somewhat freely upon their imagination of late, causing grief to their clientele.

The Cassandra of the party tried to persuade the lieutenant on the desk in Forty-seventh street to accept her diamonds as bail, but that canny person put his tongue into his cheek and remarked that the diamords of fortune tellers dim in the pure light of dawn, sparkle as they may at night.

CRUSADING COPS IN FCR IT

GAYNOR TELLS BAKER TO STOP THIS ROAMING.

If It's for Spite Cunningham and Keens Raid Allen Saloons on Their Day Off. Fire 'Em. Says He - Also Hears They Bled Saloon Keepers for "Leans."

Baker vesterday to find out by a police before the committee adjourns. trial whether Patroimen Cunningham of the Eldridge street station and Keenan saloon raiding crusade. With his letter he sent to Mr. Baker three affidavits mented to him accusing the two men of having got money from saloon keepers as loans and failing to repay it.

Cunningham and Keenan were shifted several weeks ago from The Bronx to lower East Side precincts. They had been raiding bars in Inspector Flood's district and that activity was supposed to figure in the transfer. Cunningham kept right on arresting bartenders on his new heat and making saloons close on Sunday. Last Sunday he and Keenan, both plain clothes, bought drinks in two sa loons and arrested the bartenders. One of the saloons, a hangout for Bronx politicians, is in the same building as the Coro-

The Mayor's letter to Commissions Baker follows:

SIR My attention is called to the fact that Patrolmen Thomas Keenan of the Seventh precinct and Charles F. Cunningham of the Ninth, both of which are in lower Manhattan, visited together several liquor places several miles away in the their regular period of eight hours off duty for the purpose of making arrests for violations of the liquor tax law, and that made several arrests for such viola tions by the sale of liquor to them

unless sent outside by an officer over them, and the said hours off duty are given to the men for necessary rest and recuperato do duty efficiently, it may well seem that these two patrolnien were actuated by some motive other than zeal for enforcement of the laws in doing what they did.

If however they acted through suc zeal some leniency hould be shown them, but if through in-shordination or any had motive, they should be dismissed promptly. When all of the facts shall have en put together in sequence their motive

will be apparent enough. If every patrolman off duty were pumitted without orders or supervision leave his own precinct and go at will throughout the city in plain clothes to liquor places to make arrests for places of the liquor tax law, or to other places or houses to make arrests, the way to exbers of the force would be without limit Such a thing cannot be suffered

Before I came into the office of May was informed of the large, even vast maple trees by the various societies and dealers were paying for what is called slowly gathering the evidence of it since put a stop to it in a nay which is open to us, and at the same time duly enforce the liquor tax law here in a safe and orderly

These two men did the same thing on care the trees will flour sh and add to the Sunday, January to I am informed that on that day they were accompanied by of the said Patrolman Cunningnam, and the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in who was dismissed from the force on Janmary 19, 1906, after a trial before Deputy Meeting, the Young Married Women's Commissioner Arthur O Seeffe in Brook-Club, the rector, the vestry and the Dea- lyn, for extorting no new while off duty from a liquor dealer by threatening him with arrest

ers as pretended loans which they have never paid back.

Let 'bern be tried as soon as may be

when the truth, whether of mere zeal to do ion, will fully appear Very truly yours, W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

There is a police regulation which says No member of the force shall under any ircumstances whatever lend money to borrow money of or otherwise become ndebted, directly or indirectly, to any other member of the police force or to any official or employee of the department or to any person whomsoever who is in any way directly or indirectly engaged in the business of selling malt or spirituous liquor or in any business licensed by the State municipal authorities.

The cases of the bartenders arrested by Cunningham and Keenan last Sunday were before Magistrate Breen in the Morrisania court yesterday. Lawyer Green berg, representing Thomas F. Crowe, who keeps bar for Patrick J. Dwyer at 4981 Third avenue, asked the Magistrate to dismiss the complaint.

"On what grounds?" asked the Court. 'The policemen were not on duty at the time of the arrest and they were out of

heir precinct." Greenberg replied. The Magistrate said that policemen were always on duty and that they were liable to have charges preferred against them to have charges preferred against them in passing sentence. He said that in passing sentence. He said that it is passing sentence.

police secentricity.
"Your Honor, this is spite work," said

"If you think so you will have to tell that to the Mayor," replied the Magistrate. Greenberg then announced that his client would waive examination. Crowe was held for trial in Special Sessions. The case of Joseph Arent, bartender for Lohden & Schultz at 4014 Third avenue, went over for examination on Thursday

Everybody Writing His Hocking Memoirs Only a handful of the 160 brokers subd by Receiver Ernst of J. M. Fiske Co. to appear before Commissioner Alexander yesterday and tell tions in Hocking stock person. the others up in person, the others having learned that the receiver would accept a statement of account accompanied by an affidavit. The receiver said it would

STRIKE ON 49 RAILROADS.

Locomotive Firemen Agree to a Walkout

That Will Tie Up the West. CHICAGO, March 15. A strike that

designed to tie up every railroad west of Chicago was authorized at midnight by the general committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

No date for the walkout had been set at an early hour, but it was announced Mayor Gaynor asked Commissioner that the time would be agreed upon

At least four days must elapse before the strike order becomes effective, because of the Madison street station are moved the firemen's representatives from the by zeal or spite in their self-conducted Pacific Coast must reach their homes to direct the war on their respective sys-In the meantime the railroads hope that

some means may be found to avert the strike, though the leaders of the firemen say they can see no hope of a peaceful

Resolutions authorizing the firemen to withdraw from the service on forty-nine railroads in the West were adopted by the general committee at midnight

NO BOOM DINNERS FOR GAYNOR. He Won't tio to Them, and He Says He

Hun for tieverner If Asked Mayor Gaynor is being deluged with nvitations from political organizations f all parts of the country to speak at dinners and other affairs which are being promoted, so the invitations for the most part intimate, to boom Mr. Gaynor as the Democratic candidate for President in 1912. Invitations of this kind have come from the Illinois Democratic League, the Jefferson Club of Los Angeles, National Democratic Club of Wash ington, which asked the Mayor to deliver a speech at the Jefferson day dinner of that body; the Ellicott Club of Buffalo. the Indiana Democratic League of Clubs, the American League of Political Science of Philadelphia and the Democratic

organization of Essex county, N. J. The Mayor has refused all of thes nvitations and he will continue to decline to attend gatherings of a political nature. As to running for Governor, he says that he would not consent to be a candidate even if he could be assured of the nomination and that having been elected Mayor of New York he intends to serve out his full term.

DON'T CALL ON THE MAYOR. Me's Busy and Would Like a Fortnight's Recess to Work In.

This notice was given to the reporter resterday at the Mayor's office

The Mayor had supposed that the gree number of callers upon him would diminish after a few weeks, but instead the numbe has grown larger steadily until it has finally secome such a tax on him that he is unable o attend to the pressing duties of his office High and low people call on him about every conceivable thing and seem to think he can do anything. He to-day requested the newspaper men to announce that h one for the next two weeks could receive n entil 3 o'clock in the afternoon except

\$100,000 FOR MEDICAL CHAIR. Mrs. Jenkins Gives It to N. Y. University in Honor of Her Father, Marcelins Hartley,

Announcement was made yesterday at the close of a meeting of the executive committee of the council of New York University at the office of William F. Havemeyer, 165 Broadway, that Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins had offered to New York University a gift of \$100,000 for the endowment of the chair of cine in the university and Bellevue Hospital medical college.

The gift is made through Dr. A. Alexander Smith, who was graduated from J. B. Thomas of I tica Had \$4,000 1871 and who has been connected with the faculty of the institution since 1878. The gift is made in recognition of the long friendship existing between the donor and Dr. Smith and of the interest of Mrs. Jenkins's father, Marcellus Hartley, in New York University. Mr. Hartpresented that these two patrolmen have ley was a member of the university cor-also obtained money of several liquor deal-poration from 1895 until his death and poration from 1895 until his death and a member of the committee on the medical college from the time of the consolidation of the two medical schools

In accepting the gift it was voted that the foundation should be named the Marcellus Hartley chair of medicine and that the holder of the chair be designated in the university catalogue as the Marcellus Hartley professor of medicine.

CHAUFFEUR FOUND GUILTY. May Get Fifteen Years Imprisonment for Killing a Man.

Charles Denike, a taxicab chauffeur. trial before Justice Crane and a jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for running down and killing John Lyons, a switchman, at Fulton street and De Kalb avenue on December 12 last, was found guilty yesterday of manslaughter in the The jury was out twenty

Denike is 23 years old. He lives at 44 dent he swerved out for a trolley and ran Lyons down, following which he made his escape but was arrested later by detectives traced the taxi to the stables in Put nam avenue. He said that he was so frightened by the accident that he thought

ly of escaping. Justice Crane spoke kindly to Denike after his conviction and gave the impres-sion that he would deal eniently with him in passing sentence. He said that he degree in order to escape trial for man-elaughter in the second, burst into tears.

This is the first case of its kind that has been tried in Kings county. The maxi-mum penalty is fifteen years imprison-ment. The minimum is within the dis-cretion of the Court.

FIRE THREATENS CONVENT. Nuns and Seventy Little Girls Seek Safety

Fire that destroyed a four story fran tenement house at Havemeyer and North Fifth streets, Williamsburg, last night, for a time threatened the German Catholie (hurch of the Annunciation, which it adjoined, and the Convent of the Annunciation, directly opposite.

The wind blew the sparks across the

The wind new the sprans across the street in the direction of the convent. There were fifteen nuns and seventy little girls in the building. The nuns, with the assistance of Father Henn, the pastor, got the girls in line and marched them into the rear yard.

It was feared that the church would nto the rear yard.

It was feared that the church would um, but firemen went to the roof of the diffice and kept it so thoroughly drenched but it escaped with only a scorching.

KHARTUM GREETS ROOSEVELTS

FATHER AND SON WELCOMED

BY BRITISH OFFICIALS.

Ex-President's Wife and Daughter Join the Party Enthusiastic About His Trip. Roosevelt Says "It Was Spiendid, but It Lasted Long Enough."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. KHARTUM, March 14. Col. Roosevelt and his son Kermit, both looking as hard nails and wearing khaki hunting suits. arrived here this afternoon. As he stepped ashore from the steamer that had brought him down the Nile it was thought that the Colonel wore rather a bored expression as he regarded the group of British officers that had gathered to greet him.

Their black soldiers who formed a guard presented arms as the former President stepped on land. The scene was perhaps an unpleasantly abrupt reminder of the abandonment of primitive camp life for the formalities and conventions of the modern world.

The incident, however, had no lasting effect. The Colonel soon was fairly beaming with good nature and smiled broadly he heard a battery of cameras click

ound him Slatin Pasha. Inspector-General of th Sudan, and others received and escorted the Roosevelts, father and son, to the Palace of the Sirdar, where the introduc tions were made. An hour later the two travellers crossed the Nila to meet Mrs. osevelt and Miss Ethel. As the train pulled into the station Miss Ethel was ooking out of a car window and Col Roosevelt and Kermit were alongside refore the train came to a halt.

They ran joyously along the platform, houting a greeting and waving their hats frantically. Happy embraces and arm words of welcome followed.

When the party alighted all were conducted back to the palace. In an interview this evening Col. Roos eit spoke repeatedly with the utmost en-

thusiasm concerning the trip which is drawing to a close. "I believe after all," he said, "that I ar glad to be back. It was spiendid

HYENA FOILED BY LION. King of Beasts Upsets Cage on Beas

lasted but it lasted long enough.

Oxpost, Pa., March 14. Attacked from ehind by a hyena, which had escape from his temporary cage. Capt. Snider an animal trainer with Wheeler's circus, which has its winter quarters here, was rescued in a most peculiar manner by

Capt. Snider was eating breakfast when he hyena sprang upon him, knocking him down. As he went down the trainer had the presence of mind to lie perfectly

He lay this way for about five minutes when help came from a most unexpected quarter.

The big liqu that was caged close by ithough supposedly untamable, having record of killing two keepers and seri ously injuring two others, had taken a de cided fancy to Capt. Snider. This anima had seen the attack by the hyena and tried to get out of the cage which imprisoned him. This was impossible, but h did the only remaining thing to rescue his keeper. Crouching in one corner of the cage, he sprang with terrific force to the other side upsetting the heavy cage upon the crouching byena, pinning it

CADILLAC GUEST MISSING.

Wife Is Anxious About Him. John B. Thomas, a liveryman of Utica. is missing from the Cadillac Hotel. He left the hotel last Wednesday, March 9, with \$4,000 in his pocket, which he had from the sale of a load of horses, and has not been seen since. He telephoned his vife in Utica that he was starting for home but did not get there. His wife came to New York to look for him. She thinks

he is the victim of foul play. Mr. Thomas is about 30 years feet 11 inches in height, weighs 200 bounds, has dark hair, blue eyes and wore a dark blue suit

ALLEGED MERCHESS RIDING. New York Man Must Answer Cruelty to Animals Charge

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 14. James Barrett, a New York broker at 33 New street, was arrested here this morning on the charge of riding a valuable hurdle jumper so hard yesterday that it was deemed necessary to have the horse killed by an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Barrett was taken before J. N. Kennedy, justice of the peace, who held him in \$200 on the charge of cruelty to animals He gave cash bail and will have his hear ing on Monday, March 28.

On Sunday morning Barrett hired the orse at Dwyer's Riding Academy and bined a party for a cross-country ride. norme at Dwyer's Riding Academy and joined a party for a cross-country ride. At 2 o'clock he sent word for Dwyer to send for the animal, as he was through with it. When brought to the stable it was covered with foam and when the was covered with foam and when the saddle and bridle were taken from the animal it fell exhausted to the floor. Veterinaries Montgomery, Stanwood and Clark examined the animal and said that suffering from overriding and ex-on and in addition had a fractured haustion and in shoulder blade.

The horse was shot this afternoon. Dwyer valued it at \$1,000. He said he intended to bring suit for damages in that amount against Barrett.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S TRIP. Will Start for Chicago Worlnesday - New

York to Be Last Stopping Place. WASHINGTON, March 14. - President Taft to-day decided definitely to cut out his contemplated trip to New York which was scheduled to begin to-morrow. President will leave here, according to the new plan, on Wednesday morning for Chicago. He will reach that city Thursday morning. The rest of nine day trip is unchanged and Mr. will visit Rochester, Albany, New H nine day trip is unchanged and Mr. Taft will visit Rochester, Albany, New Haven, Providence and New York before returning to Washington The President and Mrs. Louis More, Mrs. Taft's sister, reached the capital at 8:25 o'clock this morning on their return from the funeral of Thomas Laughlin, brother-in-law of Mrs. Taft, at Pittsburg yesterday.

DEWEY'S PORT WINE AND OLIVE OIL Nothing more strengthening and nourishing.

T. Dewey & Sons Co.; 128 Pulton St., New York.

CHILD BLOWN OVERBOARD.

Little Girl Browned Off the Walk to

Mrs. Charles March, wife of the care taker of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club house, which is on the end of the long bulkhead of the Marine Basin at the foot of Hubbard street, Ulmer Park. Brooklyn, sent her eleven-year-old daughter Madeline to Harway avenue ye day morning to get some oranges,

Mrs. March sat by an upper windo of the clubhouse waiting for Madeline to come back. Pretty soon the little put in an appearance. The wine girl was blowing so hard that the m feared for the child's safety and she arose to go to her assistance. Whe Madeline had disappeared. She hurried out and saw the child's cloak floating on the water

Charles Kogg, a sailor on the ya essie B., and Ludwig Helder of schooner Uncle Sam dived for the body several times before Kogg succe

bringing it up.
The child's father is on a fishing trip to Fire Island.

PICTURE SHOW STAMPEDED. Giant Cracker Seattered Glass 100 Fled as From a Bomb

was a thundering at the door of the East 104th street police station at about 10 o'clock last night. One who clawed at his shirt and tore at his hair stam that a bomb had been thrown among the spectators of a moving picture show at 2097 First avenue and that there was got all the way from 107th to 108th street.

Forthwith the reserves panted out with pinochle decks still clasped to their bosoms and hastened to the scene of the debacle. There they found about a hundred Italians climbing over each other to get out of the nickelodeon, which is owned by Frank Purcale and managed by Frank Cazallo.

The cause of all the tumult was a giant firecracker that had been thrown against a side window of the theatre. It exploded and hurled glass into the very face of the lorn lover who flickeringly pursued the winsome fishermaid across the movins picture screen. No one was hurt even in the scramble for the door, but the res of the 104th street station certainly threw the firecracker.

WANTS GEO. B. COX TO PREACH Cincinnati Paster Offers His Puipit

CINCINNATI, March 14.-The pulpit the Lincoln Park Institutional Baptist Church has been placed at the disposal of George B. Cox by the pastor, the Rev. George R. Robbins.

In a formal anno

this afternoon Dr. Robbins says that he would like very much to have Mr. Cox come and speak to his congregation an that many members of his flock have asked him to ask Mr. Cox to speak to them. He says that if Mr. Cox will make his

wishes in this respect known he will arrange for him to talk there, and he adde hat he considers Mr. Cox one of the most conderful of present day men. The minister thinks that every pu which says anything about a living mat hould always be open to that man so

that he may speak for himself before the same congregation. But Mr. Cox says he hardly thinks he could accept this offer. "It is certainly very kind of Dr. Robbins to offer me his pulpit, but I hardly think I have anything the least interesting to say to his congre gation." said Mr. Cox this evening. appreciate the interest taken in me by want them always to feel this way toward me, but so far as speaking is concerned I annot accept his offer because I would not know what to say before his congrega-

WATCH PICKED UP PICTURE. Girl's Photograph in It Lends to Post

Office Clerk's Arrest. When O. A. Randall of Shoreham, woman in his gold watch he told Post Office Inspector Perkins about it, with the result that Albert W. Jeffries, 20 years old, a cierk in the Shoreham office, was arrested yesterday in the general post office in Brooklyn on a charge of stealing

from the mails. The watch was mailed on November 17 but mysteriously disappeared in t ransit and it just as mysteriously reappeared while a number of inspectors were trying to trace it. It was delivered to Randall several days ago bearing a Shoreham postmark of December 8. But for that little photo the matter would have rested there, for the inspectors were convinced that the delayed delivery was merely a matter of accident. Then Randall found the picture and the inspectors got busy

again. After quizzing Jeffries Inspector Perkin ent him to the Brooklyn office, where he was arrested on a warrant. The girl whose picture gave the clue is said to be Barnes, 19 years old, of Westminster, Md.

LAMBS RIVAL HOGS IN PRICE Two Carloads Bring 10 Ceuts & Pou

the Chicago Yards. CHICAGO, March 14. - Colorado fed Mer ican lambs, with the wool on, not to be outdone by mere hogs, set a new high mark for themseves at the stockyards to-day when two loads were sold for 10 cents a pounds. A load of olipped lambs from the same part of the country sold for 9 cents. Shorn wethers brought 75 cents. The price for wool lambs is said by old men at the yards to be the best ever paid here. Last week's top price was

paid here. Last week a top price was \$6.85.

The hog market opened weak to-day with 35,000 of them in, but in spite of efforts to keep the price down they rose to Saturday's high mark of \$11.

PARR'S MOIETY CLAIM.

Has a Conference With Secretary Me-Veagh About Sugar Money. WASHINGTON, March 14.-Richard Parr

the Deputy Collector of Customs at New York who was instrumental in the dis covery of the sugar frauds at that port; Assistant Secretary Curtis and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh to-day talked over Mr. Parr's claim on a moisty of the \$2,000,000 which the Government recovered so, 000,000 which the dovernment recovered from sugar concerns in consequence of the fraud discoveries. No decision was reached this afternoon, but it was understood that Mr. Parr did not expect to get \$700,000, as has been asserted recently. Probably he will be content with an award made by Mr. MacVeagh, which, it in aid, will be a whole let less than \$700.000.

TO SETTLE CAR STRIKE SOON

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GEORGE H. EARLE DISCUSSES PLANS WITH MAHON.

Officials and Union Leaders Brought Together by Interests That Feared a Receivership Trouble May

PRILADRIPHIA, March 14.—It is probable hat the street car strike will be settled and the general strike called off within forty-eight hours.

All Be Over in Forty-eight Hours.

The man who blocked all efforts toward rbitration surprised the whole city this evening by taking the lead in overtures toward the labor unions. Apparently George H. Earle reversed his position.

There was every indication that the peneral strike was petering out. It seem certain that the larger employers would win in the fight for the sanctity of agreements and the right to conduct open shops, Suddenly the news flashed from Mr.

Earle's office in the Real Estate Trust Company Building that he was in confe ence there with William D. Mahon an other labor leaders and that Preside Kruger of the Rapid Transit Company and Mr. Mahon were dickering. The flash was startling. Mr. Earle

had put himself on record as unalterable opposed to arbitration in any form. Mr. Kruger had said coldly that the strike was over and that the company had nothing to arbitrate. The canvase of mills and shope had demonstrated that workmen had begun to break away from their leaders. At least 5,000 had returned to their benches. The union chiefs were sourly facing ultimate rout.

But no chain is stronger than its weakest link. The Rapid Transit Company, having lost \$1,500,000 in twenty-four days, was in no position to lose any more. It was up against the certainty of a receivership and a reorganization, which would have been exceedingly costly to the principal stockholders. Among these are the Drezele. There is no doubt in the world that

Vice-President Clarence Wolf, with Mayor Reyburn at his back and supported hitherto by Mr. Earle, would have fought the strikers to the end of time, but something happened which deprived Mr. Wolf and the Mayor, as well as Mr. Earle, of the pleasure of fighting. The information is that a few mer, financially powerful and heavily inter-

Rapid Transit company, dested in the cided to-day that the thing had gone far enough and that they weren't ready for transit reorganization. So a young man named Edward Lowber Stokes, a member of the Stock Ex-change and a nephew of the late John Low-

had not been mentioned in the course of events. Suddenly he became a figure which drew attention from all sides. Mr. Stokes, representing, it is under stood, the larger stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, went to Mr. Earle's office this afternoon and asked him if he would consent to have a talk with Clarence O. Pratt and other leaders of the strike. It is not known

Weish, was put forward. His name

what credentials Mr. Stokes presented to Mr. Earle. The president of the Real Estate Trust Company said immediately that he would be glad to talk over the situation in a

union leaders except Pratt. Much elated Mr. Stokes travelled to the headquarters of the committee of ten, the committee that is directing the general strike, and put the matter up to the unions. Their leaders were tickled, almost as much pleased as they were surprised. They said they wouldn't con-

sider it a hardship to chat with Mr. Earle. Mr. Stokes asked Mr. Earle of William D. Mahon, president of the International found the photograph of a strange young Federation of Street and Electrical Railway Employees, would be an acceptable substitute for Pratt. Mr. Earle said that he had no objection to Mahon. The meeting was arranged instantly, and Mr. Stokes guided the union leader

> to Mr. Earle's office. The utmost precaution was taken to keep the conference a secret. Sharp eved persons who knew that something was in the air observed Stokes and the labor people going to Earle's office. In a few minutes everybody knew that for the first time since the car strike began a representative of the transit company was discussing the situation with the

> With Stokes were Mahon, Frank Mc-Cusker, president of the textile workers' union; Charles Leps of the Central Labor Union and William T. Tracy, vicepresident of the committee of ten. There were two conferences. At first Mr Earle met Stokes, Leps, McCusker and Tracy. Then Mahon arrived and together they went over all the difficulties in the way of a settlement of the car strike. Mr. Earle did not feel able to answer

all the questions that touched upon the

attitude of the company, so he suggested that President Charles O. Kruger be telephoned for Mr. Kruger arrived at Mr., Earle's office a few minutes later. It was about 2 o'clock when he got there, and the conference lasted until 6 o'clock. It was agreed that no statement should be g out, but both the representatives of the strikers and of the transit company said that the conference had been friendly and that the door

An interesting, even amusing feature of the meeting was that the company appeared to assume that the overtur from the strikers. The strikers were sure that the company had made the first advances. Both sides seemed pleased and confident that peace eight. Edward Lowber Stokes, thoroughly informed of course as to the whole

situation, said: "I believe the whole thing will be settled. Certainly I hope so. The tatter was brought down to a pretty fine point at the meeting this afternoon.

Mr. Stokes was asked if he thought the strike would be settled at once. He said merely that he hoped so. Mr. Stokes's uncle, John Lowber Weish, organised the Peoples Traction Company, company became a part of the Union Traction Company, whose kinds are leased by the Philadelphia Rapid